# THEY KILLED HER.

Alice Hoyle's Dramatic Tale of Her Sister's Murder.

Dixon R. Cowie and Thomas B. McQuade Were the Men.

On the Night of Sept. 1, Last Year, Lillie Was Chloreformed by Cowle, Who, with McQuade and Alice, Drove Towards 0xford Woods with the Unconscious Girl-She Suddenly Became Conscious, and the Frightened Men Choked Her to Death-Vivid Description of the Moonlight Ride and the Brutal Disposition of the Bedy.

WORCESTER, May 10 .- As exclusively an-

nounced in THE EVENING WORLD, Alice Hoyle was the principal witness for the Government in the case of Dixon R. Cowie and Thomas B. McQuade, who were indicted by the Grand Jury yesterday for the murder of Lillie Hoyle in Webster last fall.

Until the confession of Alice Hoyle was secured very little connecting evidence was obtained relating to the crime, but in the light of her revelations the mystery is cleared.

It had been a horrible experience that Alice Hoyle had undergone that night. She had returned from work shortly after 6 o'clock and had gone to her room. There she stayed until supper time, and early in the evening she went down stairs in Dixon Cowie's kitchen and there found Lillie with her uncle drinking beer. The former was much excited and very determined. She repoint blank to allow criminal operation to be performed while her uncle in his quiet, easy manner, was urging her to consent. There would be no danger, and he pointed out the torture, misery and disgrace which she would experience when her condition became known.

Still Lillie refused, not with anger, but with the firm determination of a woman whose mind was thoroughly made up and could not be changed. She drank beer, evidently to bury her sorrow, and the uncle urged her on, wittingly cautious as regards the amount he himself should drink. She drank a quart at least, but the power which caused her to partly lose consciousness was not altogether the effect of alcohol.

drank a quart at least, but the power which caused her to partly lose consciousness was not altogether the effect of alcohol.

Alice sat in an obscure corner of the room. By Lillie's side was Dixon Cowie filling her glass as soon as it was empty. He motioned to Alice and talked with her. At this point Lillie went down to the restaurant.

Then Dixon Cowie told Alice his plan. The work must be done that night. If Lillie refused to permit an operation, then force must be used, and she would be chloroformed and placed in a carriage and taken away. The operation once performed, all would be well; Lillie would be saved from disgrace, and they would all benefit from the effects.

Alice admits that she wanted her sister to escape and advised her to submit, but her influence was unavailing. Lillie positively would not consent. Then Alice agreed to her uncle's proposition to use force, partially because she was anxious to do the girl a good turn and in part because she feared her uncle. They talked the business over in detail between them.

After Lillie should return from her work they would chloroform her and take her away. She came upstairs punctually at 9.20 and Alice was on hand to meet her without delay. She sat down and at once threw off the spirit of contentment which she had worn with Mrs. Taylor in the room below. She sat, with her hand upon her face, in a rocking-chair. Dixon Cowie was near at hand, but satd nothing. Only the ticking of the clock broke the stillness.

Presently his mind is made up. He takes a bottle from his pocket, and a handkerchief is seen in his hand. The room is dimly lighted, and through the window streams in the moonlight, paling the features of the girl with its silvery beams. She sits unconscious of attack.

The man saturates the cloth and creeps up habited her. A moment of intense structure

ascious of attack conscious of attack.

The man saturates the cloth and creeps up behind her. A moment of intense struggle and the anæsthetic does its work. The girl falls back into her chair and the unconsciousdesired is produced.

falls back into her chair and the unconsciousness desired is produced.

Hardly a sound had been made by the act, so successfully was it done. As soon as Lillie was well under the influence Alice tore up a sheet and placed other cloths upon her sister's nostrils. Dixon Cowie, congratulating himself upon the success of the scheme, hurriedly left and went up to McQuade's house. It was now about 10 o'clock. He found Tom McQude in the stable, with his father's team hitched up, ready for his coming. Their plans had all matured. The girl was to be taken into the woods at a certain place, where an operation would be performed, and then she would be removed to her home. Dixon was to be well paid, and McQuade had no care for money.

Getting in, Cowie rode with him to the house, taking precaution that no one saw them enter the driveway. They found Alice ready, and while McQuade held the horse she and her uncle took Lillie in their arms and placed her on the front seat between them. Alice got in behind and then they stated

placed her on the front seat between them. Alice got in behind, and then they started

off.

Down the long street they passed safely, and soon they were on the old back road leading towards the Oxford Woods, where they were to perform the operation.

The silent girl lay back in her seat and without signs of consciousness. Then she began to arouse. They were nearing the river bridge, and just as they came opposite a clump of trees Lillie shricked. It was so unexpected the men jumped, grasping her by the throat.

Without a word they clutched the slender

e throat. Without a word they clutched the slender neck and with few struggles the girl was mo-tionless. What caused her stillness? Alice leaned over from behind and touched her body. She did not move, and then the thought flashed upon the men that she was dead

dead.

They had killed her.

Alice fell back, shricking: "My God! my God!" The men were petrified. They sat for a moment, and then Dixon exclaimed; "We must do constituted."

We must do something." Leaving the dead girl lying upon the front

| Rich. & West Point Ter. | 23% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24% | 24

ecat, with Alice holding the reins, they ran up the street looking for teams. Hitle thinking that they were being watched by the old German woman on the hill.

Thus Lillie Hoyle met her death, and the confession which her sister makes is in substance the facts which were briefly printed in The Evening World on Tuesday last.

It must be said, however, that Mr. Witcher, the stableman, has been done an injustice by the use of his name in connection with the case.

the use of his name in connection with the case.

The men returned to the team after a brief examination of the situation. They were horror-stricken, but young McQuade began to come to the front and his courage began to reassert itself. He saw the immediate necessity of getting rid of the body and getting home in time to prepare a defense for themselves. He started the horse slowly up the Oxford road, and then the question arose, what should they do with the body? There was an old snow-plough on the railroad near by, but they thought it would be impossible to hide it successfully in that, so they continued on their way. The road now began a slight ascent. It was but a short distance to the ruined house and cellar, The corn-crib was known to Dixon Cowie, who used to go that way on his fishing trips, and it is said that it had been suggested by him as a suitable place for the operation to be performed.

The moonlight was very bright. The distant farm-houses loomed up as clearly as they would in daytime and on this account it was considered dangerous to take

they would in daytime and on this account it was considered dangerous to take the remains down to the river. If that expanse of meadow and 300 yards down the gentle slope might be traversed successfully with the body it might be thrown into the water, and suicide would be the verdict should it be discovered.

But the distance! If the night had been dark it would have been safe, but now the half-crazed sister thinks she hears a team approaching as they stand near the cow-shed. It spurs the men on, and, taking cords, they tie the dead girl's hands and feet.

After measuring the width of the crib inclosure, they roughly take the body up and

After measuring the width of the crib inclosure, they roughly take the body up and with difficulty crawl under the little roof. The body would not go down between the timbers., but, throwing the pieces of cloth which had been saturated with chloroform over the face, they leave her covered with the shawl, which had been taken from the house to wrap about her shoulders.

The ride back home was a most horrible one for Alice. She had gone into the scheme to aid her sister, and her love led to the fatal error. Dixon Cowie, who, it is claimed, had been unduly intimate with Lillie, had urged it because, as she afterwards found.

been unduly intimate with Lillie, had urged it because, as she afterwards found, he was obtaining money from McQuade. He was intimate with Lillie and was charged by her with being her betrayer, but Alice had reason to believe he was not. She herself loved him and hoped to win him as her husband some day. His generosity had led to his consent to aid in the operation to protect himself, to be sure, but also to save the rest of the Cowie family trouble.

Upon reaching the town Cowie and Alice went to their rooms and McQuade went home to bed. He stayed around all the time, and declined to go back to college at the opening of the term, because he saw he could not work. He watched the work of the officers and read the papers with regularity, and was around much the same as usual. Nothing in his manner would have indicated crime, and when he finally went back to his studies after the affair was over, no one in Webster suspected his connection with it.

his connection with it.
Officer Whitney will leave with requisition papers for McQuade on Friday or earlier.

Young Tom McQuade, who has been indicted in connection with Dixon R. Cowie for the murder of Lillie Hoyle, is still a prisoner at Police Headquarters. The Governor of Massachusetts has issued a requisition on Gov. Hill for McQuade's return there for trial. The warrant from Albany is expected here to-morrow morning, when, Inspector Byrnes says, McQuade will be taken to Worcester for trial on the earliest train that leaves the Grand Central Depot. He has made no confession, nor has he been treated improperly, as his Massachusetts friends intimate.

Dr. Paxton's Pleasant Breakfast Relish. The Rev. Dr. J. R. Paxton, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, received a letter from Treasurer Hyde this morning, informing him that the official Board last night unanimously voted to increases his salary from \$12,000 to \$15,000 a year.

Salmon Caught in Gravesend Bay. Six salmon, weighing from nine and three-quar-

ters to eleven pounds each, were caught yesterday just back of Gravesend Bay. They were sent to Mr. Hackford, who sold four of them to the Down-town Club and has the others on exhibition. Jay Gould Defented by a Canal-Boat Wome

Judgment for \$304. 14 was given in the United States District Court to-day against Jay Gould for damage done to Mrs. Mary A. Jamison's canal-boat by the swell caused by his steam yacht Atalanta.

A rise of 2 per cent, in Missouri Pacific carried 

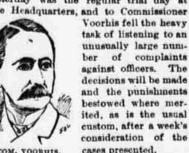
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#### THE BLUE COATS' TRIAL DAY

POLICE COMMISSIONER VOORHIS SITS IN JUDGMENT IN MULBERRY STREET.

Long List of Complaints and Auswers-The Various Things That Call Policemen from Their Posts-The Commissioner Be lieves in the Sergeants' Patrol-Inspector Williams a Witness.

Yesterday was the regular trial day at Police Headquarters, and to Commissioner



COM, VOORHIS. Inspector Williams, with his gold-bowed eyeglasses over his right ear, loomed up as

eyeglasses over his right ear, loomed up as the first witness before the Commissioner. The first defendant was Sergt. James K. Fuller, of the Yorkville Police Court squad. Sergt. Fuller was charged with neglect of duty, in leaving his post without leave on the afternoon of May 2 and remaining absent while court was in session.

The Sergeant acknowledged being away from his post, but denied any neglect of duty. He had taken advantage of what he had always understood to be the right and privilege of a commanding officer, and going away for dinner had attended to some business also, and had so entered himself on the blotter. The business he had attended to was the final interment of the remains of his brother, whose body had been placed in a vault April 12. If the session of court had been of the ordinary length he would have

vault April 12. If the session of court had been of the ordinary length he would have been back before it closed.

Neither the Inspector nor the Commissioner knew of any rule allowing an officer to be absent from his post, long or short, morning or evening, without permission, but with regard to the custom among commanding officers referred to by Sergt. Fuller, Inspector Williams allowed that captains of precincts sometimes did so.

spector Williams allowed that captains of precincts sometimes did so.

It was thought that under the circumstances Sergt. Fuller would have had no difficulty in getting a temporary leave from Supt. Murray.

Sergt. John Fitzgerald, of the Twenty-first Precinct, was charged with neglect of duty in being in station house from 2.40 to 4.40 on the afternoon of May 2, when he should have been on patrol.

the afternoon of May 2, when he should have been on patrol.

The Sergeant admitted remaining in the station and said that personally he would rather have been out, as it was a fine after-noon. He had stayed at Capt. Ryan's re-quest to make out character reports. Since the last batch of promotions came up the whole matter of keeping up the running re-ports had been left to him, on account of his experience, the new men not being able to

ports had been left to him, on account of his experience, the new men not being able to keep up with them. He had been busy with reports through all the day in question.

Capt. Ryan said the case had been properly stated, and Inspector Williams, who made the complaint, said he did not believe the sergeant stayed in with any thought of a guilty act.

Commissioner Voorhis took the occasion to remark in a general way on the deteriora-

Commissioner Voorhis took the occasion to remark in a general way on the deterioration of the patrol service performed by sergeants, and said he was glad to see the Inspector turning his attention to it. The matter of patrolling and visiting posts had been relegated almost wholly to the roundsmen, which was wrong. In his own tramps by night and by day he met the sergeants much less frequently than he would like to.

Officer Hugh Gaffney, of the Sixteenth Precinct, was charged with being off post and in the liquor store at the northeast corner of Sixteenth street and Ninth avenue.

The bartender at that place, William Walsh, swore in an uncertain way that he saw the officer come in and go towards the rear of the place.

officer come in and go towards the rear of the place.

A small colored boy, who appeared to be the complainant, testified that he saw the officer in the saloon, and that he noticed the date on the calendar when he went home, thinking he might be called to testify.

Gaffney produced David J. Phillips, a tailor, of 109 Eighth avenue, to help him tailor, or not Eighth avenue, to help him prove an alibi.

Philips testified to his being with Gaffney on the street during the time the officer was said to have been in the saloon and to have walked and loitered over about eight blocks

walked and loitered over about eight blocks in something like an hour.
You wouldn't get much of a percentage at the Garden." remarked the Commissioner.
Officer Franklin E. Powers, of the Eighth Precinct, arrested Joseph W. Smith, April 28, and took him to the Ninth Precinct Station-House, where he was discharged. He had an opportunity to explain to the Commissioner that he thought it wasn't necessary gives the prisoner wasn't held to recognize the property of the property o

drink of water.

"It's not so bad." said the Commissioner.

"as if you'd gone into a liquor store for a glass of union beer, but it was a violation of the rules. Don't get in the way of taking

small chances."
Patrolman Charles F. Reister, of the First Precinct, said the reason he sat down on a box at the foot of the basement steps of 62 William street, where Roundsman Tucker found him, was that he might change his socks. He had done extra duty at a fire, got his feet wet and snatched a pair of dry socks at the station before going on his regular

#### THE EARTH EXHALES POISON

ets, is laid bare to the sun's rays by the retiring flood Millions of square acres, in the vicinity of the gree tributaries of the Musissippi and the Missouri in the South and Southwest, give forth this fever-laden mise matic vapor, disseminating malarial peetilenge broadcast. Not only throughout the great West, but wherever on this continent fever and ague makes its periodic appearance and what locality is wholly exempt from it?—Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the recognized defense, the most biomach filters is the recognized cesense, the most highly accredited and popular means of cure. Fever and ague, bilious remittent, dumb ague and ague cake are sradicated by it. Nor is it less potent when used to re-move constipation, liver complaint and dyspepsis, kidney troubles, nervousness and rheumatic allments. Use if

#### DRAMATIC NEWS AND CHAT.

\* The Pearl of Pekin " will probably be withdrawn from the Bijou Opera-House in two weeks. not because its attractiveness has decreased, bu because Manager Rice wants to open his next seamerely " Taken off in the zenith of its success." On Tuesday night Miss Irene Verona was declared to be a victim to the pangs of prossic indigestion (it is thought that she wanted to see her husband, Fred Darrell, in "The Queen's Mate"), and her part was desightfully played by Miss Carrie Behr, who was not at all distressed at the idea of appearing in so prominent a part. Miss Behr once profited in a similar manner during the run of "Adonis. She appeared in Miss Ida Bell's part, and a great many people preferred her to Miss Beil Talking of the young women in "The Pearl of Pekin "-though they have not furnished nearly as much elepement and divorce gossip as did the dainty damsels in "Conrad the Corsair"—an amusing story is told of Miss Bertha Fish, Mis Fish was married to Berry Jarrett some time ago and was divorced from him. When the " Adonis Company returned from Europe Miss Fish joined that organization and played with it in St. Louis. She was taken seriously ill there and left the company. As soon as she recovered she returned to New York, and lately, it is said, she has been married to Berry Jarrett again.

Mi-s Pauline Hall has been very ill indeed with gastrio fever.

"The Lady or the Tiger ?" has drawn crowded houses since Monday night, and the sign "Standing room only" has been conspicuous. The opera has been polithed up a little and runs very smoothly, "The Lady or the Tiger?" is one of those operas that can be seen advantageously more than once, and it will improve with acquaintancelike olives and tomatoes.

The play with which Manager Ed Harrigan is to open his next season is called "The Metropoits," Of course it is the work of Mr. Harrigan himself and will probably take rank with "Pete," "Old Lavender " and other similar successes.

George Knight and his wife, who will return to the city next week, are getting ready for an Anstralian tour. They will leave San Francisco in June and expect to be gone about a year. When present a comedy called " Progressive Euchre." It is said that Mr. Knight had made a contract with Rice to play in Chicago with the " Conrad the Corsair " Company, but-well, it is not thought that the contract will be an obstacle in Mr. Knight's way. There is a possibility that Frank David may coompany the Knights to Australia.

Manager Daniel Probman has cabled that he will remain in Paris a week longer and then return to America by way of Liverpool. He will reach the city shortly before the closing of the Lyceum Theatre's season. With one exception, the entire Lyceum Theatre Company has been retained for next season, and six new people will be added to

C. R. Gardner, the gentleman of multifarious enterprises, has now installed himself in metropolitan headquarters, and his offices are crowded with pevies of maidens anxious to be engaged for The Streets of New York," "Zo-Zo," "Only s Woman's Heart," "Only a Farmer's Daughter,"
"He, She, Him, Her," "The Arabian Nights," " Fate" or " A Woman's Love."

Osmond Tearle sails for Europe on May 16 with ixteen people to star through the English

M. R. Leavitt has contracted with Prof. weeks in California and Mexico.

Miss Carrie Turner is extremely elated by he personal success in the "Paul Kauvar" benefit at Washington. Miss Turner claims to have received bouquet, to which was attached a card bearing President and Mrs. Cleveland's name. As the President is not likely to deny this, there is no elated.

Harrigan is doing an immense business this week at the Brooklyn Grand Opera-House, where he is playing "Old Lavender." He is supported by his popular company. Talking of the members of this organization, some praise ought to be accorded to young Charles Coffey, who does some good work. He is only twenty-three years old.

"Vim" can have but three more performances at the Standard Theatre, with a last matinee on Saturday. Next week Mr. Neil Burgess will produce, by general request, and in a most excellent manner, "Widow Bedott." This will end Mr.

Brought to Bay by a Murdered Man's Sor [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] BOOTH BAY, Me., May 10. - William Kenniston, an old farmer at North Booth Bay, was horribly

murdered last night in his own house. He was beaten about the head, stabbed and suot. beaten about the head, stabbed and shot.

The murderer was captured this morning shout 7 o'clock in Nobleboro, four miles from here, by Geo. Perkins and A. H. Kennaton, the latter a son of the murdered man. When discovered the assassin attempted to escape and Kennaton fired three shots at him from revolver, one taking effect in the head, but inflicting only a scalp wound, but bringing the criminal to bay.

His name is Liewellyn Quimby, of Waldoboro, aged about twenty.

Delegates from the Eighteenth. The Tammany delegates to the Democratic State Convention from the Eighteenth Assembly District are Cymmissioner Richard Croker, Gen. Roger A. Pryor and Col. William Brown. The alternates are Patrick Corrigan, Jacob C. Wund and William Beneatt

Has Cashier Royce Gone Wrong ? [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

WILLIMANTIC, May 10. - Cashier Henry F. Royce, of the Willimantic Savings Institution, has use been arrested for alleged faisification of receipts. Royce's alleged peculations amount to about \$35,000.

AT the punch-bowl's brink
Let the thirsty think
What they say in Japan;
"First the man takes a drink,
Then the drink takes a drink,
Then the drink takes the man!"
Take warning, young feller,
And when you feel
Like taking "a cocktail in the morning,"
"Cocktail all day long," "Cocktail all day long,"
Dou't do it.
Take a wineglessful of Don't do R.
Take a wineglaseful of Calisava Toric,
Rikkn's Calisava Toric,
And "the drink will never take the man."
Sold almost everywhere.
To cents per pint bottle. Don't take anything but
Rikkn's, and you are sure of perfect satisfaction. W.
S. Rikkn & DON. Sole Manufacturers, 353 5th ave.

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A SAFE, sure cure for coughs and colds, ADAMSON'S BOTANIC BALSAM. KINSMAN, 25th st., 4th ave. "."

# BALDOCK BRIBED

Latest Story Told of the Mitchell-Sullivan Draw.

The Big Fellow's Managor Bought Over Mitchell's Second.

He Sanctioned the Deal When He Knew His Man Was Whipped.

Boston, May 10. - Again the curtain rises, and, lo and behold! another act in the Sullivan-Mitchell drama is revealed.

The inside facts concerning the champion's trip to the East stand revealed. Slowly but surely the steady hand of truth has been getting in its fine work, and the latest and most startling of the stories told of most startling of the stories told of the disastrous trip of the combination caps the climax. Every detail which the friends of the big fellow have sought studiously to keep from the public now blaze forth with plenty of proof to sustain the charges.

"Who saved John L. Sullivan from an ignominous defeat at the hands of Charley Mitchell?" is the query.

"Baldock, the second of Charley Mitchell in the great fizzle," is the answer.

The statement is now made, and on the authority of Frank Beckwith, the confidential friend and adviser of Harry Phillips, that Baldock was bribed by the latter to bring the fight to a draw. The price paid was £250,

fight to a draw. The price paid was £250, half of Sullivan's original stake.

half of Sutilivan's original stake.

John was a whipped man, and had the fight continued two rounds more, Mitcheil would have been declared the winner.

It was at this juncture that the Sullivan party saw that their fondest hope was about to be dashed to pieces; that the champion of champions was about to lower his colors to the young English pugilist.

A hurried consultation ensued between the backers of John L. and Baldock.

In a moment of frenzy Phillips, so Beckwith says, offered the entire stakes on Sullivan's part to the Englishman to "fix up" a draw.

with says, othered the entire stakes on Sullivan's part to the Englishman to "fix up" a draw.

The offer was accepted and Phillips paid over to Baldock £250. A moment or two later the two principals shook hands, and the deed was done.

Beckwith told the following stary to The Evening World correspondent to-day:

"I was at the Mona House, London, the day after the fight, when Harry Phillips returned. Phillips said to me, excitedly: 'Beckwith, I had to bribe Baldock to save John L. from deteat. In three more rounds John would have been licked.'

"Nobby Clark returned to the hotel the next day and he began to kick because he didn't get any share of the bribe money. It seems that he, too, was in the deal, and expected to realize a snug little sum from the

pected to realize a snug little sum from the Another fact which, until to-day, was a mere matter of conjecture, is that the combi-nation lost \$8,000 on the trip. Nobby Clark is expected in this country soon, and it is not to be expected that he will hold his tongue, since no share of the bribe money went into his pockets.

John L. Sullivan was in no way cognizant

John L. Sullivan was in no way cognizant of the deal that was to call the match a draw. He was willing to fight on until he won or was whipped. Still another fact has come into the possession of The Evenno World correspondent. John L. Sullivan has accepted an engagement to travel with John B. Dorris' circus this season, and in company with Jack Ashton, will give daily exhibitions of the manly art in the ring.

Sullivan could not be found this afternoon, but it is a well known fact that he has for some time known of the alleged actions of his backers and managers to save him from what they considered a bad defeat.

Billy Maloney Will Return to Montreal. [SPECIAL TO PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.]
MONTREAL, May 10. —Billy Maloney has already got enough of foreign travel. He writes from Rome to a friend here that he is suck of Europe and wants to get back to America. He will sail for this city next month.

Police Funds to Be Distributed. Judge Ingraham heard argument to-day in the suit brought by Supt. Murray and Inspectors Byrnes and Sters and ex-Inspector Diks to deter-nice the method of distributing the police pension fund, amounting to \$12,000. Decision was re-

#### You Need It Now

This is the best time to purify your blood, for at no medicine. The peculiar purifying and reviving qualities of Hood's Sarsaparilla are just what are needed to expe disease and fortify the system against the debilitating ff ects of mild weather. Every rear increases the popularity of Hood's Narsaparilla, for it is just wha need at this season. It is sold by all druggists. for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothe-

# SEA-SALT

Possesses the tonic, purifying properties of a sea bath,

curing all local skin and scalp diseases; pimples, black druff, healing the scalp affections of children, and keep-Sold by druggists and fancy goods dealers, or sent by mail one cake for 25c. or three for 60c, by the proprie-R. H. McDONALD DRUG CO.,

> 532 Washington St., New York. BUSINESS NOTICE.

AS A DRESSING AND COLOR RESTORER, PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM DEVERTALES SHEETING. T. M. STEWART, CARPET-CLEANING WORKS. 326 7th ave. Send for circulars. 1st. Call 126 21st st.

PLUMS FROM THE MAYOR.

A Batch of Appointments Announced This

Mayor Hewitt made the following important appointments late this afternoon Police Commissioner-Charles F. MacLean, in place of Gen. Fitz John Porter. Fire Commissioner-Gen. Fitz John Porter to

place of Elwood Smith, whose term expired a year Park Commissioner-Stevenson Towle, ex-Assistant Engineer in the Department of Public Works, in place of Theodore W. Myers, who re-

signed to accept the Comptrollership. Commissioner of Accounts-Ex-Senator James Daly to succeed the late Joseph B. Adamson. Charles F. MacLean has been a mem

ber of the Police Board before, He is a nephew of the late Samuel J. Tilden. Mr. MacLean's name was not on the list submitted to the Mayor by Tammany Hall, although he recently joined the Wigwam machine of the Seventh Dis trict.

The Mayor did not appoint a man recom mended by Tammany Hall for any of the vacancies, neither did he raise any objection to the names submitted to him.

Voting at St. Gabriel's Fair. A fair is now in progress at St. Gabriel's new hall, 307 E sat Thirty-sixth street. There is a contea to decide who is the most popular police sergeant or fire captain, and the contestants are Sergt. John Hatton, Sergt. Bernard Coult, Capt. James Nugrin and Capt. John Eagat. Votes are ten cents each, and the most popular man will receive a handsome gold watch. At present Sergt. Hatton is away shead.

Co-operation Across the Harlem. A public meeting of the Eureka Loan and Nav A public meeting of the Eureka Loan and bay-ings Association will be held on next Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, at the corner of One Hundred am Forty-fifth street and Third avenue. The or-ganization is a co-operative association which many residents of the ann xed district have an-nounced their intention of joining.

#### Choking Catarrh.

Have you awakened from a disturbed sleep with all the horrible sensations of an assassin clutching your throat and pressing the life-breath from your tightened chest? Have you noticed the languor and debility that succeed the effort to clear your throat and head of this catarrha matter? What a depressing influence it exerts upon the mind, clouding the memory and filling the head with pains and strange noises! How difficult it is to rid the nasal passages, threat and lungs of this poisonous muous all can testify who are afflicted with cate difficult to protect the system against its further progress towards the lungs, liver and kidneys all physicians will admit. It is a terrible disease, and coics out for retief and cure. The remarkable curative powers, when all

edies utterly fail, of Nanford's Radical Curz are attested by thousands who gratefully recommend it to fellow-sufferers. No statement is made regarding it that cannot be substantiated by the most resp Each packet contains one bottle of the Rapical Crass

one box of CATARRHAL SOLVENT and An IMPROVE INHALES, with treatise and directions, and is sold by a druggists for \$1.00. POTTER DAUG & CHEMICAL CO., BOSTON,

# With their weary, dull, aching, lifefores, all-

With their weary, dull, sching, lifefees, allcure sensation, relieved in one minute
of the Cuticura Auti-Pain Pigater.
The first and only pain-subduing Pigater. Absolutely
unrivalled as an instantaneous and infallible autidote to pain, inflammation and weakness. At all druggists', 5 cents; five for \$1.00; or postage free, of POTTER DR AND CHEMICAL CO., Boston, Mass. AMUSEMENTS.

DASINO.

BROADWAY AND SPTH ST.

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MATINES OF THE ST.

PUSITIVELY LAST NIGHTS.

OF THE GREATEST COMIC OFERA

SUCCESS ON RECORD.

ERMINIE.

GREETED WITH ROARS OF LAUGHTER.

May 14—Magnificent Production of "NADGY." THE WERK 4TH SUCCESS. SUCCESS.

NIBLO'S.

Reserved seats, Orchestra Circle and Balcony, & MORRIS IN RENEE DE MORAY.

MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2.
Next Week, Kate Clarton and Charles F. Stevens
THE WORLD AGAINST HER. EDEN MUSEE, ARTISTIC GROUP IN WAX.

EVERY APTERNOON AND EVENING.

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ERDELYI NACZYS HUNGARIAN ORCHESTRA.

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Monday, Wednesday Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde.
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May 14-Frankie Kemble in SIBYL.

G BAND OPERA-HOUSE.
Reserved Scals, Orchestra Circle and Balcony, 50c.
WED. A HOLE IN THE GROUND, MAY. BLOU OPERA-HOUSE & DIXEY'S
Evening RICE & DIXEY'S Production of a Comic Chinese Opera.

PEARL OF PEKIN. Matines Sat. at 2.

STAR THEATRE, VS. MONKKY THEATRE CO., MONKEY ACTORS, PUNIES, GOATS, DOGS. Evenings at 8.30. Matines every afternoon at 3.30. Prices, 81, 70c., 50c. and 25c. Children half price. TH AVE. THEATRE. ADMISSION 50 TO NIGHT AT 8 MATINEE BATURDAY. The Comedy Hit.

NATURAL GAS.
Donnelly, Girad, and an Excellent Company.

POOLE'S THEATRE, Sthat, but, 4th ave. 4 B'way.
Mail vees the Great Drama Reserved
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A. POSSIBLE UASK,
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and his company, in their great success, "Turned Up"
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GOOD RESERVED SEATS 22 CENTS.
A GRAND MINSTREL FESTIVAL NO
THE SAN FRANCISCO MINSTRELS.

LYCEUM THEATRE.
Lith ave. A 23d st. S. 15.
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- To-Morrow (Friday) 290th Night. ... Souvenir.

J. & C. JOHNSTON, Broadway, 5th Ava. and 22d St.

EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS. Great Special Sale.

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During the remainder ofthis week we will put on sale our immense and choice stock of Imported and Domestic Sateens, Ginghams, Seersuckers and other wash fabrics at greatly reduced

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2,500 Pieces of extra fine French Sateens with silk finish at 25c.; reduced from 371/2c.

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Having the largest and most complete stock of Laces and Trimming in this city, we have been induced by the lateness of the season and the inclemency of the weather to offer all of our stock of Chantilly, Guipure All-Silk Flounces, Swiss Embroidery and Irish Point Embroidery in all widths, and an immense assortment of Colored Embroideries

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HARRY LACY AS JACK MANLEY.
The most successful play of the season.
Gallery, 250c., Reserved, 30oc., 30c., 51c and \$1.80y

BROADWAY THEATRE.

J. C. DUFF OPERA COMPANY
In the Spectacular Comic Opera.

TO.NIGHT AT S. THE SUFERN STATE
SATURDAY MAT. at 2. THE SUFERN STATE
Sunday, May 13. GRAND BACKED CONCERT.
Campanini, Tetrazzini, Scalcin and Galassi.

Thialla-To-night, benefit to Friese and Rank, with Possari, Dr. Klaus: Friday and Saturday, Possari, first time Napoleon: Monday, Possari, Dr. Klaus; Tuesday, farewell to Possari, Bluthochesit. BROOKLYN AMUSEMENTS.

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Evenings at 8. Matiness Saturday at 2. WALLACK'S THEATRE COMPANY SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER.

SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL.
It Wesk-Kraif's Graud Specteniar Production of
Victorien Sardou's DOLORES. H. R. JACOBS' BROOKLYN THEATRE,

Cor. Washington and Johnson sts. GRAND SUCCESS.

Notwithstanding this immense attraction, the prices will remain the same.

Remember the ladies' matines.

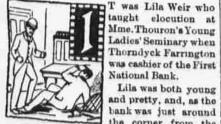
NEAT WKEK- CORINNE Ab MONTE CRISTO, JR LEE AVE. ACADEMY OF MUSIC, B'KLYN, E. B. This week, Sat, Mat., only Legitimate Reportoirs.

EE AVE. ACADEMY OF MUSIC, BYKLYN, E.
This week, Sai, Mat., only Legitimate Respectod
LOUIS JAMES.
MARIE WAINWRIGHT,
Monday and Saturday mathe, VittGINIUS.
Tuesday and Friday nights, OTHELLO.
Wednesday night, the new Farst, GRETCHEN,
Thursday, by request, NOGETCHEN,
Only Matines Saturday, GRETCHEN.
Week May 14—Vernous Jarosan in STARLIGHT.

John heard this; but he heard no mor

# THE WRONG CUE.

BY EMILY LENNOY.



taught elecution at Mme. Thouron's Young Lila was both young and pretty, and

the corner from the seminary, it often happened that Mr. Farrington walked home from school with her, to the undisguised chagrin of her lover, John He met them one afternoon in February,

creeping along over the key pavement and talking gayly together.

John had gone out of his way on purpose to walk home with Lila, but came too late; and, when he met her, half a block from the seminary, leaning on Farrington's arm, he passed on with a bow that was very stiff and formal.

passed on with a bow that was very stiff and formal.

"Confound the fellow!" he muttered, as he glanced back at Farrington's stylish figure. "What does Lila mean by letting him dance attendance on her every day!"

The cashier of the First National wore on this occasion a handsome brown chinchilla overcost and a stylish Derby. In one hand he carried a dapper little cane with a head of beaten silver.

"The darned fool!" John muttered, with more force than elegance; but Mr. Thorndyck Farrington was just then oblivious to epithets.

What perfect nonsense, John!"

"Nonsense or not, I don't like it!" he said, with some sprit. "Lila, I am going away to morrow, and I want you to promise me that you won't allow Farrington to walk home with you any more."

"You are going away to-morrow, John!" she echoed. "To Washington?"

"Yes," he said, slipping his arm around he carried a dapper little cane with a head of beaten silver.

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"Nonsense or not, I don't like it!" he said, with some sprit. "Lila, I am going away to won't allow Farrington to walk home with you any more."

"Yes," he said, slipping his arm around he carried a dapper little cane with a head of beaten silver.

"I am going do morrow, darling!—to be gone two months, perhaps. But if I succeed in this undertaking. Lila, there will be an end oal this weary waiting, and we can be martied at once." "Confound the fellow!" he muttered, as he glanced back at Farrington's stylish figure. "What does Lila mean by letting him dance attendance on her every day?"

The cashier of the First National wore on this occasion a handsome brown chinchilla overcoat and a stylish Derby. In one hand he carried a dapper little cane with a head of beaten silver.

"Now, John, don't be silly."

"I don't like him, Liia. Besides. I wouldn't want any man to walk home with you as much as he does."

epithets.

When John called that evening, Lila knew in a minute that he was out of sorts.

"See here, my little girl," he said, soberly, as he drew her down upon his knee, "I wish as he drew her down upon his knee, "I wish we two are one! Don't trifle with me, Li's. I can't bear it. This hope lies to near my heart."

"Well, John Cunningham, if you aren't It is all in vain that I strive against it, and when I think of that fellow Farrington, I—it makes me wretched!"
"But what can I do, John? I can't insult the man by telling him he can't walk with me."
Your woman's wit will serve you, Lila. I never saw a girl yet that couldn't get rid of an admirer, if she saw fit." "But suppose I don't want to get rid of

> "Lila!"
> "Well, John! I think you might trust "I do trust you. But I tell you it makes me unhappy to see you with that fellow, and I think that ought to be sufficient?"
>
> "I suppose I might go home the back way," she said, musingly.
>
> "If you did several times, he would soon see that you were trying to avoid him."
>
> "But, John, the back way is just horrid!"
>
> He took her pretty, perverse little face belief, as he saw some gentleman sitting with his back towards the window. "There's somebody there! I'll go right on up to the sitting-room."

him

But, John, the back way is just horrid!"
He took her pretty, perverse little face between his hands, and lifted it so that he could look right down into her eyes.

"Darling," he said, softly, "do it just to please me." too near my heart."

"I did not mean to triffe, John."

"I don't think you ever mean to hurt me,"
he said, gravely: "but sometimes you do. I
know I am jealous, Lila, but I can't help it.

"Well, I will! But you're a perfect tyrant, John Cunningham!"

"And you are an angel!" he cried rapturously. 'Lita, you shall never regret the little things you do to please me. They make me love you all the more."

John went to Washangton the following "I wonder who is in there." John said, re-

"And you are an angel!" he cried rapturously, "Lila, you shall never regret the little things you do to please me. They make me love you all the more."

John went to Washington the following morning. Two weeks dragged themselves away, and then something unexpected happened to shorten his sojourn in Washington. His purpose was accomplished with less difficulty than he had anticipated, and, in till realization of his fond hopes, he hurried back to Lila.

He had not written her, because he wanted to take her by surprise, and she never dreamed of his coming.

It was rather late one evening when he ran up the steps and pulled the bell.

There was a bright light in the parlor, and John's face changed its expression as he courisins into the room.

"Pshaw!" he evening when he ran up the steps and pulled the bell.

There was a bright light in the parlor, and John's face changed its expression in the facturation as he saw some gentleman sitting with his back towards the window. "There's somebody there I'll go right on up to the sitting room."

The door was opened by the little colored girl, who was the only servant that the Weirs kept.

"Hush—sh!" John said, warningly, as he stepped into the hall." Don't tell any one I am here, Katle."

The ittle girl retired under cover of a minere, Katle."

The little girl retired under cover of the ocean; the light in the hall grew suddently the hat and overcoat that were hange the stepped up to the hat and overcoat that were hange the provider of the ocean; the light in the hall grew suddently the hat and overcoat that were hange the stepped up to the hat and overcoat that were hange the provider was a light cane with a beaten. silve what a brown overcoat that were hange the stepped up to the sitting step had been dearly the hat and overcoat that were hange the step had been dearly the hat and overcoat hanging beside a both in the parlor. The following had been down the steps had down the steps like a drunken man.

Ther was a light cane with a beaten-silver.

Ther was a light cane wi